THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1871

WHAT IS TO BE DONES

The late Republican victories throughout the Union make it almost certain that a Republican will again fill the Presidential chair in 1872. Democracy is disorganized and groping around in the tark and, Micawber like, is waiting for omething to turn up. These disasters were perchance foreseen when an attempt was made at the Columbus convention to inaugurate a departure from the dead issues of old Democrasy and form. By actions of this kind they were of the Rast. entertaining fond hopes that they might throw bomb-shells into the Republican camps, which would disorganize and statter our forces; and while we were Napoleon

ish murderers and assassins under what- dred and all other products in the same ever name they may act, with a firm ratio, are ample proof of the nature of The result of this would be that the rail- was elected to fill a vacancy. and root out corrupition wherever it may sas has just commenced to be settled, but the road when it was built, and we judge be found; remember its loyal soldiery, notwithstanding this there are several the company would actually realize more and protect the sturdy pioneer; then, old counties in the State that have not high prices. Railroads are remunerative glorious success will crown its stand- near the population that we have. Wes- investments, if there is business for the ards, not only in '72, but in '76 and tern hansas, in point of opportunities, is road; if not, the operation does not pay. many years thereafter.

"The animal with a hump creeps through State. Ginnie!" "Put me in my little bed? section can hardly be surpassed.

with an appointment. Among those was elected to the U. S. Senate, and will present were Butler, Blaine, Fenton and Geo. Wilkes, all of whom were in conference on the 13th inst., and were discussing the propriety of uniting upon another Republican candidate for the Presidency, and dropping Grant. Boutwell was not there, but had his agents in attendance, who professed to be there formation of his Congressional committees, but really to cut Grant. There is a strong body opperating against Grant. Indian peace negotiations.

On the 10th, in New York, a deputa-Tweed concerning their wages, were election day. At Nyack, on the Hud-tainly is everyway desirable. Their intreated with much obsequiousness, he son, Mrs. L. D. Mansfield, principal of terests really are mutual and identical. promising the pay-rolls should be made the Rockland Institute, and eight oth- There ought to be no hostility or differpromising the pay-rolls should be made out forthwith. The Tribune, comment. or ladies attached to the Institute, cast the public carrier are both necessary to ing upon the subject of Tweed's flight their votes there under the four centh the wealth of the State and the prosperifrom that city, says: "To let him es. and fifteenth amendments. cape now would be to lose the fruits of the late victory, and that his punishment that the United States Court at Policial states Court at Policia will the people be satisfied."

ceived instructions from Washington to
The Democratic reform committee, of field. Col. Anthony has purchased the Goods and Prices to Speak for call upon Juarez to take measures to New York, have evidence that 15,000 business and good will of the Bulletin,

Themselves. quent and daring, and it is ordered that anless they are soon stopped, Gen. Au- idence against the police. gur, the new commander at San Antonio, will be called upon to interfere, to check or drive back the invaders.

Ramors are current that Tweed is associates, for the prosecution of the city plunderers, have information to that effect, in view of his having transferred as in reference to the Erie trauds.

Official returns from Minnesota show det Governor Austin's majority will be shout 18,000, and the Legislature will stand, on joint hellot, 101 Republicans as fall to 46 Democrate Senate, 31 Republicans at to have fallen at various places in the Pennsylvania t Trenton Railroad was leased on the 13th to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

running the ablance they

WESTERN KANSAS.

Now, that Kansas is recognized on all voters of a county electing two, and two hands to be endowed with superior soil thirds of the voters electing but one recovering from the shock, they, with our State, and to come here by the tens will remain at Abram. It is now only the help of our disaffected and disheart-ened, might boost themselves into power. to know the most advantageous points all evidence of the superiority of intelli-But they missed their mark, and instead to settle at. In all our State Western gence and honesty over deception, fraud, of breaking into the solid, united Republican phalanx, they lost their origi- things considered, than any other pornal strength and were compelled to beat tions of our State. And this is the reaa retreat more disastrous than that of son: The eastern, northern and southern pany propose to dispose of t eir lands make ambigous statements as to the future, they apparently, though not posi-"the ten thousand." Hardly had this portions of Kansas were more contiguated, before the ous and easy of access to the incoming pronounces "a sensible and excellent ture, they apparently, though not positively, estimated that fifty cents on the sore tidings of the rout of the Tammany population and were rapidly filled up provision:" chiefs are received. Again the Demochiefs are received. Again the Democratic forces are dismayed and a cry for
belp comes up from all along their lines.

They now ask that there may be an unThey now ask that there may be an unthey are appraised and the regular prices of such lands in
munication have been established into ion of their forces with the conservative this section immigration has turned its

so than the first coup de tat of the Third travel of our own over the State, we are at a fixed price. We would have the The directors of the Hannibal and St.

If the Republican party will consuma richer or larger body of agricultural offer their lands upon these terms. What Jo R. R. have elected Henry N. Smith FANCY GOODS, mate its promises; restore by necessary lands. Wheat at thirty to fifty bushels would be the result? Hundreds of thouforce good order in the South and pun-ish murderers and assassins under whathand : reform abuses in the civil service, our soil. On the whole Western Kan- road company would have business for Sol Miller is jubilant over the election years ago. Lands are cheap and the Long trains with empty coaches produce in his county and prefaces a congratula- chances for business are excellent. At is really no one so much interested in tory article in the following matter in the rate Western Kansas is being filled the development of the country as the large type: "Yoop-ee;" "Have you we will soon equal, in all respects, any railroad company itself. Its daily subseen Sam?" "A plaster for soreheads!" of the most populous counties of the sistence as a paying corporation comes from the business of the country. Where

good for cattle!" "Oh, listen to the mocking bird!" "You know we run the politics of this county!" "Now lay me down to sleep!" "A bad season for pack-most unlimited supply of good and cheap "We are aware that by having a unipolitics of this county!" "Now lay me down to sleep!" "A bad season for packing pork and buying cattle!" "Weep for the Peri lost—mourn for the bedbug's doom!" "I'm sick-send for Me- ture and for almost any avocation, our gested for the lands-would not work

"The longer a man lives, the more he Reports from Mississippi state that enactment can secure perfect justice. finds, by dam, out!" "Pertaters they the late election was the most orderly But our plan comes nearer than any that grow small, over there!" "Where is ever held in the State. Semi-official re companies. Some settlers would get turns show the House to be 61, Demo-lands at 82 50 per acre worth \$10 or \$25 It is reported that a large number of crats, 53; Indenpendent 2; the Senate per acre; but that is his good luck, good leading politicians met at the Fifth Ave. has 24 Republicans and 12 Democrats- fortune, or enterprise, call it whatever nue Hotel, New York, in accordance a large Democratic gain. Gov. Alcorn you may. Government sells its lands

Loring, who was murdered with othwith a view of assisting Blaine in the the popular author and journalist. He road company for the sale of its lands at

on the 10th, in New York, a deputa-

the late victory, and that his punishment that the United States Court at Raleigh a time, with their subterfuges, mystify at hard labor in the State prison for the sentenced a large number of Ku-Kluxs it. But it will stand out clear as sunrest of his life is demanded by every to the penitentiary at Chester, on Satur- light in the mind of every reasonable, Which we shall take pleasure in showing to the citi consideration of public and political day last. At Unionville there were morality. With his incarceration only twenty-one arrests. The people were For good and satisfactory reasons, the fleeing rapidly. The sentences were Leavenworth Bulletin has been merged

suppress the constant depredations of fraudulet votes were cast in that city at torial staff, take similar positions on the Mexicans on the Texas frontier. These the late election. It is expected that staff of the Times. This step cannot but incursions have been growing more fre- the repeaters will be punished, as they add greatly to the strength of the Times, are now under survillance. There is ev. and it is to be congratulated on receiv-

It is reported that there is much diffi-culty in obtaining any one to accept any of the consolidation is an example of the vacant offices under Tammany which should be followed in other localisince the election. There is so little ties in Kansas. With the combined cirmeditating flight from New York. The time between now and the meeting of culation of both papers, the Times can be made a suitable enterprise and a first-composed of Chas. O'Connor and his the offices will remain vacant up to that

At Paris in an interview with Presiso much of his property, and the over dent Thiers he authoritively stated that whelming evidence against him, as well when the Legislative Assembly meets

PROM LINCOLN COUNTY.

of those persistent spirits who led the van in opening up our State and those who afterwards came to Kansas has finally caused them to recognize the full force of our many claims. From drouths, barrenness of soil and such belittling charges the wild cry has turned to gladsome expressions of the greatness of Kansas and our productions are furnished the first medals at the greatest exhibitions work up a more liberal, progressive platfirst medals at the greatest exhibitions Abram faction. This is perhaps the first
form. By actions of this kind they were of the East.

> and climate and her people enterprising, There is no longer a man in Lincoln the numbers of immigrants flocking into county who says that the county seat

> > How to Dispose of Railroad Lands.

The Northern Pacific Railroad Com-

This arrangement is reasonably liber-Chase or Brown, of Missouri, for the Presidency in 1872. This is their dern ier resort, their last expedient; this, or an unconditional surrender. A measure head into Western Kansas and this count and just, But we judge that we could suggest a plan quite as "sensible and excellent." It would be to provide that all the lands of the company should be sold at a uniform price, say \$2.50 per acre, or an unconditional surrender. A measure Taking our own county, we have the where Eastern Kansas was five and ten Railroad operation is terribly expensive. "The animal with a hump creeps through the eye of a needle!" "Corn cobs are Our advice is, come to Western Kansas, business. Our plan we believe to be a

> perfect justice in all cases. No arrangement could possibly do this. No huma Letters from Constantinople report one quarter their value, others would the cholera spreading in that city. The have to pay full value, at this price. But number of deaths are increasing rapidly. no one could complain. It is optional

or let them alone. ers in the Arizona stage recently, was The time might be limited by the railwas on his way East, intending to lee this figure, say to three or five years. ture on Arizona, and to expose Colver's This would stimulate settlements, as the reasonable inference would be, that after OPEENED OUT NOVEMBER 1st A this time the lands would be held at In New York, Mrs. Margaret M. Mil- higher rates. Our plan would produce harmony and unity of feeling between ty and happiness of communities. There

thinking man .- Parsons Sun. Minister Nelson, of Mexico, has re- made on the secret evidence of negroes. into the Times, of that city, and under its distinctive name disappears from the ing the services of such talented and able journalists as these gentlemen. It the offices will remain vacant up to that class paper in every respect. us, and already presents a marked im-provement. We wish it long life and prosperity .- Topeka Commonwealth.

The Washington Patriot and a host of when the Legislative Assembly meets on the first of December, the Government will propose the termination of the Provisional regime, and establish the Republic.

"lesser lights" have embraced the "pusive policy"—meaning the running of a Republican against Grant for the Presidency. There is danger of this "policy" passing the Democratic party out of existence, and such Republicans as fall

States as offering many advantages over the other Western States to capitalists or to men without or with limited capital. The reality of the many excellent qualities possessed by our State has been acknowledged only after severe trials and tribulations. Those cary-going denizens were loth to award usthat praise to which we were entitled, but the restless activity of those persistent spirits who led the van in opening up our State and those the state and t SLAVERY IN BRANK. The text of the

Of some fifty insurance companies that have suspended, several are offering to compromise with their policy holders on terms that are generally regarded as Hartford, offers thirty cents down and five cents additional in thirty days; the North American, of Hartford, offers twenty-five cents; the Manhattan, of New York, offers thirty-five to forty cents; the Astor, of New York, to which payment was refused; the Security, of New York, seems to do nothing but dollar would be satisfactory to them-

at a uniform price, say \$2.50 per acre, or both Brooklyn and New York city, and county at a uniform price, say \$2.50 per acre, or both Brooklyn and New York city, and county is simply ridiculous, more destinance of this kind is simply ridiculous, more testimony of others, with an extensive

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